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Senator Bailey's Speech.

It was unanswerable reasoning, based

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who had not wholly enjoyed the attempt

tions arising under any act that migh

duty, he does not consider the authority is given directly by the Constitution. The Constitution is the source of all power, but it is a dead letter unless Congress breathes into it the breath of life. He declared that even the courst have no power to execute their own judgments without specific authority from Congress, and quoted the case of Fink vs. O'Neill in the face of such a decision, senators contend that Congress is incompetent to require the court to suspend all judgment until it is ready to render a final

tor Bailey argued that it would be more satisfactory to leave the question involved in rate regulation in the hands of a committee, who would study that quest'on exclusively, than to throw the whole the decision of problems arising under this net to judges chosen without refer once to any experience in railroads, esin all sorts of other legal questions. He even avowed that he did not believe that the courts were the best tribunals of sottling these questions, and apparently to a railroad commission. But he said stitution the right of any litigant or person to have an adjudication by the Supreme Court could be denied,

"If." he went on, "a railroad can take court says is right, why can't you permit me to take the property of the railroad company and hold it until it is finally decided?" This, he added, may be regarded ns elementary in the Saunte; it will be so accepted by the plain people, who have a right to demand that their voice shall be given a respectful consideration.

he would not have senators violate their consciences to please "walking delegates," but would have justice done to all, both to the ratiroads and their patrons. This, plied with a local blank and watches,

he argued, could be accomplished by the adoption of the amendments to the rail-road bill offered by himself, requiring that "just compensation" be made the standard of railroad charges, in accord-

Immigration for Virginia,

without restrictions, the whole of the Southern States. For various reasons, enhanced tax returns. The South is in-Fairly launched on a tide of industrial self-development of such wonderful promise that no one may set a limit to ts possibilities, she finds herself sorely It has long been plain, however, that

ceptible of remedy, and it is gratifying to note that the State of Virginia has now taken steps to correct it. Backed by an appropriation of \$10,000 from the General Assembly, Commissioner Koiner is to go Europe with a view to influencsorts in this direction. There is no reason to doubt that this mission will be successful. Virginia has certain ovisettlers, which gEuropeans of the emiwill be Commissioner Kouter's business to expound these advantages, and to make it plain thereby that Virginia can benefit the allen no less than the allen can benefit Virginia. Even if this initial campaigning resulted in only a comparatively small number of immigrants, it would still be more than worth while These people naturally like to stay to-Those who come will stay and settle-here, and others, ... impressed by their letters home, will begin coming over to join them. In a few years we might, with proper care, have all of them

Public Baths in Baltimore,

In 1901 the patronage of public baths !

At present the equipment of the Free Public Bath Commission includes three

It is of especial interest to note that 1904 was 41,000 for indoor and 25,000 for

Public laundries are new in conjunction with the baths, and in 1905 2,562 pairons

No time should be lost in making Mr. Branch's offer available for the health, comfort and happiness of our citizens.

More About Assessment.

"Still harping or my daughter." We refer to the esteemed Norfolk Landmark and the question of personal property assessments. The fact is, our friend in a dilemma. Norfolk is cracked up to be one of the most prosperous and proet in the personal property assessment list she gives a very poor account of herself, showing a total valuation of more than a million dollars less than the little city of Lynchburg. Therefore, the Landmark must either confess that Norfolk is far behind Lynchburg in wealth wrong with Norfolk's assessment,

But our friend with surewd loyalty-or eyal shrewdness-continues to harp on ertain places of Richmond's assess ments in order, we suspect, to divert atthere is really nothing the matter with Richmond's assessment, so far as we called our attention to the statement that Richmond had fewer watches than Staunton we answered frankly that owners of watches in Richmond had been dodging the assessor. But we subsequently discovered and explained that in Richmond watches were listed under the general classification of "visible personal property." The Landmark now calls our atlists fewer sewing machines than Roanoke, Norfolk, Lynchburg or Staunton, and fewer planes than Roanoke, Lynchburg or Norfolk. This exhibit seems to the Landmark most surprising. It would, indeed, he surprising if it were a correct exhibit, but the explanation is the same as in the case of

watches. Richmond tax-payers are sup-

sonal property are assessed in lump un-

der one general qualification: "The value of the visible personal property of every description in the city (except family poetralis and private library), which includes libraryle which includes libraryle drawling the family personal private libraryle which includes libraryle with familiary horizon, cows, carriages, buggles, watches, silver plate, jewelry, etc."

As already excellent

As already explained, lax-payers are supplied also with the State forms, and some of them fill out both blanks and on the State blank specify the number of watches, sewing machines, planes, etc., but most of them limit all watches der the general qualification of "tangl-ble personal property." It matters noth-The figures which we published several days ago indicate that they are.

clocks, watches, planes and the like are in most cases jumped in the Richmond that they are massessed in Richmond at a higher average than in any other city

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NorfolkL384	31.250	94.60	148	9.220	12.21	689	49,410	82.89
Richmond 563	22,500	45.53	57	6,526	29.00	102	42,470	141.19
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Richmond 265	4,219	20.58	1,812	150,879	83.25	1.437	131,935	91.81
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Staunton 582	6,159	10.58	326	21,495	63.97	269	18,040	48.89

is \$220.63, against \$286.60 for Lynchburg \$188.95 in Staunton, \$91.16 in Norfolk,

a lynching at the hands of an infurlated mob. Little incidents like this help to

might imagine, a cry to the elevator man, but merely an explanatory statement

evident mental condition of Mr. Deper, of Ronnoke, who recently tried to kill

But Proph. Dowie must admit that it is comething to figure daily on the first page. Top of column and next to

Foreign critics say that we work two and over here without seeming to realize that we have to do it to keep up with

Normal," says a headline. No engagenents announced as yet, however.

You many mend, you may tinker the bill if you will, but the scent of the rallreads will cling to it still.

Don't you ever feet, reader, that you, too, might go far if you only had Dowle's

As to those Beef Trust chaps, the President would be glad to send them pack ing to Jull.

This long-drawn-out coal conference is eginning to remind us some of Algeciras, Improved water next November, That's

Been rereading "The Last Days of

Pompell," lately? Greetings from our town to New York's

The lift is, indeed, off at Vesuvius. Usually.

"Por, what's a financially embarrassed "As a rule, he's a married man, Wil-lie,"-Denver Post,

Roast Beef in Japan, "The Japanese word which signifies roast beef is "same."
"Is that so? I wonder if the Japaneve to get their roast beef in saloons?"

When Senator Scott, of West Virginia, gave notice the other day that he would read a 2-minute speech and said senators might safely retire to the cloak-rooms, he was left with an audience of just seven.

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Rhymes for To-Day.

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Or an owl to get enamored of a gan?
Did you ever see a camel which was plainly not a manimal?—
I will put the candid inquiry to you.

Did you over, over know a mule to go or n cat to have a cataleptic fit?
Did you geer see a rhine sip a quart or
so of Vine?
I am certain you will have to answer,
"Nit."

Did you ever, ever know an auk to have a jug, Or an ectopus to tipple on the siy? Did you ever see hiyenas busy picking pink Verbenas?—

Did you ever, ever try to write some verse like this? Well, it's chichness, 1 think, is pretty plain:

Merely Joking.

And Doubtless Minding it,—'I under-stand he has gone into business for him-self.' "But he is still interested in other people's,"—Town Topics.

No Wonder She Left .- "Why did yo leave your last place?" asked the lady of the house," "They quarreled too much, mum," said the cook, "About what?" "Ginerally the cooking, mum," "Miwaukee Sentind, "Songo virus as as well before the That?—Sentimental

too stupid!" Jess; "In particular?" Tess; "Why we were at the beach at the same time best summer, and when I said I wanted to learn to swim he said I couldn't fool him—that he had seen me awm the summer before."—American

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1709—First number of the Tattler appeared.
1809—The French fleet in Basque Roads destroyed by the British, under Admiral Cochran.
1814—Count d'Artols, brother of Louis XVI., entered Paris: Bonaparte set off for the island of Elba; intercourse between France and England opened, and a grand illumination in Louidon on account of the restoration of the Bourbons and peace with France, which was continued three days.
1854—The town of San Sulvador destroyed by an earthquake.

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55—The church tenure bill, nutting the property of all religious denominations in the hands of trustees, signed by the Governor of New York.

51—The Civil War begins. The Confederates had constructed batteries on Morris Island, Suillyan Island and Cumisings's Point, besides occupying Fort Moultrie; they had also built a powerful floating battery, all of which were employed in the attack on Fort Sumter. Fort Moultrie opened fire at 4 o'clock in the morning; Fort Sumter did not reply until 7 o'clock. The fire was kept up with visor by both sides. Major Anderson had under his command 111 men, including officers, musicians and laborers. The Legislature appropriated \$500,000 to arm the State, Fort Pickens relifored.

52—The Confederates attacked General. 1861

1862-The Confederates attacked General

1862—The Confederates attacked General Milroy, at Monterey, Vn., but were repulsed, General Michell captured 2,000 prisoners at Chattanooga.

1864—General Forrest overpowered the Union forces at Fort Pillow and compelled them to surrendor.

1855—Sallsbury, N. C., captured; Mobile captured by General Canby, 1,000 prisoners, 150 cannon, 3,000 bales of cotton; Columbus, Ga., captured.

1905—Russian fleet sighted at daybreak on April 11th, in the China Soa, 550 miles northeast of Singapore; warships of other nations patroled sea to witness expected battle.

Yonkers Beaux. Bacon: Did you say it was a case of ove at first sight?

Egbert: Yes, he saw her in the bank with a fist full of big bills.—Yonkers itatesman.

The Pope's residence at Rome, with its treasures. In money, is said to exceed \$150,000,000 in value.

Book News

And Reviews

My SWORD FOR LAFAYETTE.—By Max temberton, Dodd, Mend & Co., New York; Beil Book and Stationery Co., Riemmond.
This is the dramatic and thrilling story of the adventures of Zaida Kay, a friend and companion of the Marquis de Lafayette, Kay, a young man, twenty-one years of age, accompanied the American agents to Paris in 176; he was present at Barren Hill, and at the defent of the British troops at Yorktown. Thence he returned to France, believing he bould be of some service to General Lafayette, who had befriended him in a signal manner in American people to be in peril hy reason of his principles and practice in Paris. The story of this adventurous journey is not the least satisfactory using in the He of a man of singularly attingtion to have the character and indominable courage. The stirring love story running through the last is all that a romance of that period should be. The book is May Penlevian this best and lovers of a briskly moving historical vomance can hardly fail to be pleased with it.

Stewart Edward White, author or "The Mountains." "The Forest," etc., is, of course, associated by his renders with such matural and primitive means of locamotion as horses, canoes, and shank's nare. But the sophistication of city people has fallen input him somewhat, too, and he is now an acknowledged victim of the automobile cruze. His most prized possession is a little runabout, in which he whizzes up and down the beautiful California roads.

Long before Myra Kelly, nather of "Lattle Citizens," ever thought of writing, she used to be a sort of oracle during leisure moments at the Teachers' College. A woman who was a student there at the time says that the cry would often go round: "Come ahead to such and such a room, Myra Kelly's telling a story!" She adds, moreover, that all but a few of the narratives which have made "Little Citizens" and its author famous were told first at Teachers' College, will) little less method and with oven more wit than afterwards brought them into print. The visit Miss Kelly had planned to fredand she is postponing until after she mishes enough "Little Citizens" stories for a second volume.

An enthusiastic purchases /of "The Complete Golfer" declares in a letter to the publishers, that he has read the book through at least thirty times, and has reformed his whole style of play on a basis of Varden's Instructions. He has digested the contents of the entire book into half a dozen pages of written memoranda and rough sketches, which he carries with him in his inside packet. He styrs that Varden is the only writen who seems to be able to tell you specifically what to do ond how to do it.

"The Lady of the Decoration," (Atlantic Company, New York), the yellow bables in a Japanese mission school named her that beenuse of a little emerald watch she wore, thinking it a decoration from the Emperor. Young and old, men and women, American, Russian, German, Chinese and Japanese fall in love with "the lady of decoration" on sight, and never, seemingly, fall out.

She is a witching illtle Kentucky widow, who goes to teach in a Japanese mission school, partly to support herself, aparily to escape from the world which knows to well the tragedy of her wifehood and widowhood. At first she does not herself know that her sail little heart is all Jack's-Jack who has worshiped her all his life. But she comes to that at last.

From Frederick A. Stokes Company comes a bandy little "Practical Automobile Dictionary," containing the English French and German equivalents of more than 12.000 technical and other terms employed in connection with motor-cars and motoring. The userulness of the volume is enhanced by a triplecate arrangement of words, successive departments giving translations from English into French and German, from French into English and German, and from German ling French and English. The book is therefore equally serviceable to everybody who understands one of these languages. Automobilists contemplating a foreign trip and manufacturers interested in pushing their sales abroad, should find the dictionary, we should imagine, of the greatest practical value. (Bell, Book and Stationery Co., Richmond.)

Hook News for April contains another of the "Lesser Literary Centres" series. Mr. B. C. Litsey writing of Louisville, Ky. Madison Cawlin, Alice Hegan Rice, Cole Young Rice, Harrison Robertson, Elizabeth Cherry Waltz and Carter Goodlee are some of the Louisville literateurs. Mrs. Alice F. Tyler, of this city, contributes a review of Miss Glasgows "Wheel of Life." The issue as a whole is fully illustrated and contains many things of interest to readers.

Icclanders have a strange but effective plan for preventing horses from straying away. They te the head of one horse to the tail of another, and the head of this to the tail of the former. In this state it is impossible for the horses to move on, either backward or forward. If disposed to move at all, it will be only in a circle, and even, then there must be mutual agreement to turn their heads the same way.

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Rate Review By the Court

International commerce Commission, but does it not also suggested the question as to whether the courts should not be permitted to exceeise their usad power of suspending an animalizative order personal property of suspending an animalizative order personal permitted to exceed the permitted to exceed the permitted to exceed the form the courts this right of suspension, but it seems that said of suspension is such a provision would not sure fully what the consequence of such a provision would not should be such as provision would not should be such as provision would not should be such as provision would not should be required nor exceesive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments in plants will is that "any carrier, or any receiver, principle form the courts of a carrier, or any receiver, principle form of this set, shall forfeit to the United States the sum of Suoso for achieved the s

erroot. The result would have been irre-parable loss to the roads that would cer-tainly have reduced or whost out then dividends and that would probably have forced reduction in wages and

parable loss to the ronds that would certainly have reduced or whole out their dividends and that would probably have forced reduction in wages, and another result would have been that Richamon and many other Southern sommulities would certainly have been that Richamon and many other Southern sommulities would certainly have been that the time that the case was pending in court. This guestion of whother or not the courts shall be permitted to exercise their usual power of enjoining thesenforcement of an administrative order pending review so as to prevent the possibility of an irreparable wrong being done is not one that is of interest to the railroads alone. It is of vital interest to every shipper, for, with a law on the statute books permitting the interstate Commerce Commission to prescribe transportation charges, no shipper can know what day an order may be issued that would injure or destroly his business by giving his rivals in other communities more advantageous rates. For instance, interstate Commerce Commissioner Prouty, in his recent Boston speech, intimated that if the commission had the power proposed to be given it by the Hepburn bill it would reduce rates on cotton piece goods so as to give the New England mills more favorable rate to Chicago and to all that visit territory for which Chicago is the distributing point, than are enjoyed by the Southern mills competing in that market. The roads running from New England to Chicago would be increased in having such an order reviewed, but ection piece goods comprise such a small proportion of their total tonnage and the lower rates would probably stimulate shipments to such an extent that it would make comparatively little difference to the Southern mill owner, who would find himself shut out of the Chicago market. If the courts should finally set the order asked there would be no way in which he could recover the damages that he had suffered. There is only one way in which he could recover the damages and the lower reparable.

loss and injury through the making of illegal orders by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and that is by opening wide the doors of the courts to any one who may be injuriously affected by an act of the commission and by giving to the courts full liberty to suspend an order and to suspend the enforcement of the penalty pending review. Rather than have an amendment adopted that would deprive the courts of this right of suspension it would be far more to the interests of shippers and communities to have the bill so amended as to provide that no order that might be contested either by a shipper or by a carrier should go into

Newspapers published in the United States at the close of 1965; Weeklies, 14,455; semi-weeklies, 49; tri-weeklies, 51; daillies, 2.215; total newspapers, 7,223, Periodicals published in the United States at the close of 153; Monthlies, 2.70; all other periodical, 572; total periodicals, 2.28; total newspapers and periodicals, 20,485.

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